

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1.

According to an able commentator upon the Constitution, i's preamble is the essees and epitoma (f the whole instrument by which the Government is ordained and created and its purpose, authority and du y catablished. That preamble says that the most important purpose of the Constitution, after securing a more perflot union of the States, was to establish jaztice. The most perfect deficition of justice is the constant and ardent desire to render to every one that which is his own. The Consitation of the United States, by its own previsions, supplemented by those of the openi utions of all the States, is the sugrame law of the land, and the President has sworn to be guided the practical repudiation of more than one allowed to remain in bond. third of the State's just debt, sed whese praction is to increase the number of offices and raise the salaries attached to them as the sole means of keeping its hungry and greedy foilawers together. There are fait-ninded men in the North, even among these who support the administration, and if they could only real'z; the true condition of affairs to Virgicia their inflattes would be exerted in behalf of the restoration of justice in this pier old una'l bope of being fairly represented at the

Among all the various propositions for it creasing, reducing and charging the revenue and the menner of raising it that have been made at the present session of Corgress, it is strange to observe that not a single serator or representative has suggested the simplest and fairest of all the modes that civilization has devised for raising government revenue-an income tax. With a teriff for revenue only, and an income tax, all other government taxes could be dispensed with, the government would be supported by those whose property it protects, poor people would be enabled to live on half the present cest, the markets of the world be open to American manufactures, thereby increasing the demand for labor, and the general prosperity of Institute at Gordonsville, Virginia. the country be secured for a long term of years. The Mr. Van Auken who was invited to ern Congressmen are too susceptible to

Notwithstanding the taint of repudiation upon the fame of Dakota, the republican majority of the A. M. & O. R. R. the Senate Committee on Territories has reported in favor of admitting that Territory as a State into the Union. If Dako's were democratic instead of republican, the repudiation of its bonds would have been all sufficient for an adverse report, but with it, as with Virgini , ropublicanism completely absolves a community from the enormity of the grossest repudiation.

The appearance of Mr. Richard Merrick : counsel for the Government in the star route cases, is the first conclusive evidence the Administration has yet afforded to thousands of people that it really intends to prosecute the defendants in those cases.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The new theatre recoully completed at the So'diers' Home, near Hamptoo, was opened on Thursday evening.

The reward offered for the arrest of James Rhodes, the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Massie, of Albemarle, has been increesed to

Miss Viola Pardue, eged 25 years, the daughter of Mr. Samuel R. Purdue, of Rietmond, committed suicids at the residence of her parents in that city on Thursday by taking

The Mahoneites in the Legislature yesterd y elected J. W. G Smith Judge of the Corporation Court of Staupton; John D Blackwell judge of the Corporation Court of Danville and J. L. S. Krby judge of the Corperation Court of Nelson.

Mr. John C. Howard, a resident orgineer on the Richmond and Micklenburg Railroad was seriously burt by a falling tree on Thursday. The tree struck him and threw him on his fice, where it held him until relieved by mambars of his corps. His injuries consist of a dislocated collar-bone and several very ugly gashes about the head.

As stated in yesterday's Gazette the negro, Dock Wright, was banged in Chatham, Pittsylvania conney, for the murder of Coleman Arthur, an icoffensive young man. The Datville Grays and the Lynchburg Home Guards were present to prevent any disorder. The negroes agreed to stay away from the execution The condemned man spent the morning with bis his mother, and was engaged writing letters to his friends. He decied the commission of the crime, and walked from the jail to the scaffold ercorted by the sheriff and a platoon from the Danville Grays. The fall was four feet, and death almost instantaneous.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The decrease in the public debt for March will probably reach \$16,000,000.

The President yesterday afternoon approved the retirement of Major-General Levin McDagell. to take effect the first of the month.

The Wilminton (Dal.) News estimates the peach crop of 1882 from present indications at from 4,660,000 to 5,250,000 baskets.

The amount of grain now on hand in the country is estimated by the depertment of agriculture to be much less than at this time last

Hon. Jas. A. Patton, judge of the Sapreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, whose sudden death of hearts disease was appounced in yesterlay's Gazatte, was appointed a few months sgo to filthe vacaccy cossioned by the resignation of Judge C. P. T. Moore. Ho was at the time of his death the young st judge on the Supreme Courts beach in the United States, He leaves a wife, who is the daughter of the burg, have concluded to run for the present, late United States Senator Allen T. Caperton. I the Bridgewater Mills there.

PROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 1882. 1 telligacce bere from Ciccionati to-day is to the effect that in the municipal election, to be told there utx: Monday, the democrate will probably by successful for the first time in several years, owing priceipally to the course the republicans have pursued with regard to the ligacrazestion.

Senator Kallegg over \$0,000 for the same purpose, and thus catablished an expansive presedent. In order to be consistent it had to pay Senator Dailer's expenses for defending his right to a seat, but though his socual expenses were really greater than those of cither of the others, he only ested for \$3,000.

Sinater Mahone has gone to Richmond to supply both the means and the ways that are nicessary to bring the strayers from the readuster flick back to the fold. Whether he will be as successfel as he was the last time he went to Richmond for the purpose the early future the Richmond and Danville railroad. All the will tell.

The appropriation for the buresn of engraving and printing has been expended, and unless a new one be mide at once a large number of its omployees will have to be discharged. An actually in the presence of the august ruler ci effort to effect that purpose will be made in the

House tc-day. The Sanate Military Committee is in favor of repealing the statute prohibiting persons who were in the Confederate army from commitapplicants for position in the army now is Dr. A. S. Tebbs, of Leesburg, Virginia, who Wants to be Assistant Surgeon.

The House Backing and Carrency Committy it in all State affairs. And yet he gives his tee on Mocday next will endeaver to have a countenance and support, and throws the day fixed for the consideration of the bill for whole it fluores of his entire admiris ration to The Ways and Means Committee on the same favor of a government in Virginia controlled by day will iry to pass the bill for an indeficite cxs party whose avowed fundamental principle is tension of the time during which whiskey is

Notwitt standing the credited reports current yesterday to the effect that the President ictended to voto the Chinese bill, it is said to-day on what is asserted to be the authority of a Cabinet officer that he wil sign it. Not that it ing question call with more than usual wohemmosts with his apprebation, insemuch as it is directly opposed to the articles of faith so long professed by the republican party, but in order

to preferva the Pacifia States to that party. Tto Massackusetts stal warts are by no means over pleased with the President fer bis prelacged datay in appointing successors to the Custom House efficers in that city whose terms fortunate State, but, as Senator Hill says, the of office expired eight months ago. The halfpeople of the South have long times absorbed breeds in Boston, both the Massachusette Sensters, and all the Representatives from the Bay State are of posed to say charge in the offices referred to, and should the President make now appointments he will be repeating what his predecisser did in his own cass and what constanted the spill in the party; indeed bo will do werse theo Garfield did, for while the friends of the Beston iscambeats are in the majornty to Massachusetts they were in the minority in New York.

The low tariff speech of Mr. Dannell, raputl'em from Minnesots, contained so much sound democratio decreine that the democrate have meds it a compaign document and ordered large numbers ef is to be printed for free die-

There was no session of the Senate co-day, and the attendance in the House, both on the floor and in the galleries was very elim. Among the few who were in the galleries were the young ladies of Professor Vanghan's Female

spook at the districtly Mighore moching in the influences of wealth and of monopolists to Alexandria lest Wednesday night was the reinspire the hore of any such ben'deent legisla. publican member of the Virginia Legislature who, a few years ago, was so opposed to the General that no moved for the oppointment of

In the Sonate yesterday the rales wers sas pended on motion of Mr. Riddleberger, and his bill amonding the law in relation to the writ of mandamus, providing that no will of mandacharged with the collection of the revenue,

Mr. Rawles introduced another bill providing for the rearrangement of the judicial circuits, and making them thirteen. The defeated bill provided for tourteen. [Mahone, it is szid, bes given orders that this but must be passed.]

A bill was passed to incorporate the order of of Carke censty. Bills were reported to amend cortain see ions

of the Acts of 1838, in relation to constructing a road from Winchester to Stauston, and to atthorize the Winchester and Potomso Railroad bent ei egegtrem Las etend eti en ei oi

In the Hou e of Delegates a bill was introduced to amend the charter of Petersburg.

The bill to provide for a general registration of voters and to rapeal chapter 7 of the Code, after receiving several unimper ant amendments was ordered to be cogressed

The sati-Judding bill was ordered to by en grissed.

Mr. Stuart in rodgoed a bil to amend and re-roso; s. c ion 2 of au act approved March C. 1882, entitled an aut to authorize the sopsolidation and morger of the Alexandria amd Fredcricksburg Railway Company and the Alexandris and Washington Railroad Company, A bill was pessed authorizing the Board of

Sopervisors of Louisa county to allow compecsation to Judge J. L. Cochran for holding terms of the County C. urt of said county in place of Judge Lane, who was then sick.

How Gold is Hoarded .- In addition, and by co means adequately appreciated, the cause of stringerer of money is the growth of the pas- firm their determination to pass is. They expect sion for hearding gold among the lower classes to capture Wingfield. In fact, to hear the boasts. with the iccrease of property. Our immense fereign population does not crave half as much be twisted round a finger into any shape. They for paper money as it does for gold. Some of them—the Lishians, the Austrians, for instance awful presence, coming into which they take stand it no longer. I rose in the majority had some experience with paper money at home. They don't know soything about the solidity of greenbroke, bank notes, bonds and saving backs. What they are anxious to get is a gold piece, and the moment they get it they bias it. Nothing but the opportunity of buying at a bargain land, cattle, or a house, ever brings these geld pieces out sgain. It has been oalculated that some \$2000,000,000 have thee been abstracted from the circulation during the last of ree years of prowing prosperity throughout the continent. Wemen represent a very important factor in this hoarding process. A woman of almost any European Dationality prafers a gold coin to a piece of clothing, a piece of furnitre, or soyining else, expt, possible, a pices of jawelry. As old Frenchman told me the other day that he avoids over going home with a go'd pice in his pocket, for he is sure that his wife would steal it at night and try to persuade him the next morning that the coin must have rolled out of his pocket. "Yet she is a very boncst wemen," added he, "She would never touch the back notes, but her passion for hearding gold is insatiable. I don't mind it, though, for the will give it all back if a rainy day comes."

J. B. Ficklen & Bro., agents, of Predericke-

Tradesman

Letters from Bichmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexiodria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Va., March 30,-"Hew long will the Legislature be in session" was the question rakes by the correspondent of a wellknown Lagis'ative attache who is generally well afford my the opportunity of so doing, through infermed. "About forty days," was the rep'y. The next man was a democrat of the House, "Well," he replied, "we will cartainly not go: arry from here before the first of Mey." A The Senate resterday agreed to pay Senator readjuster thought the Legislature might get lugalis over \$3,000 for defending his claim to away in two or three weeks. Thus it will be the sest he ecopies. Two weeks ago it gave seen that all parties are under the impression that the session will by a long one. Bayond the tax and appropriation bills the are few other bills that it will by absolutely necessary to pass. A host of private bills remain on the calendar and many railroad bills-thesa latter, which the Bass approves, being reported and sent on in the direction of their passage.

It is a remarkable fact that this Mahoneite party which came here swearing such vengeance against big railroad corporations has sud den'y turned its wrath aside, and actually is hugging the biggest and rishest of them allleading rear justers are in favor of the passage of this company's bill-that is all those membors of the party who are known to have access to the sacred circle and are allowed to stand mens' consciences.

The indications are that if the ecssion lasts long enough the bill will be gotten through in its original shape. It has some democrats a its warm friends, also, but they can vote for i sions in the army of the U. S. Among the with more consistency than the Mahoneites who came here swearing vengeaces agains the road.

The signal vitory by which the judiciary bil was defeated is the subject of talk in Logislative circles to-nigh'. It was the first Mahone scheme which has received a decideed sat back. The credit is due the Big Four. Poor old man Lybrook was not able to come, but his solemp warning had its effect, and Wingfield, of Hanover, steped in his place and the Big Four made a place for itself in the history of

The Congressional reapportionment bill w probably pass. In order to prevent any trouble the Mahoneices have decided to use the pendence and to give as little opportunity for dis cursion as possible.

It is said that Capt, John S. Wise and othe well-knowe readjusters are opposed to inter fering with the charter of Richmond. The proposed amondment is simed entirely at the police force, which it is corceded is one of the best in any city in the United States, sa the statistics of the city will provo when oalled u;on. The majority of them are ex-Confederate soldiers, and one of the privates was a brave and distinguished Colonel in the Confederate service. History shows that great movements ero often simultaneous with other great meva menia.

Now it is a little remarkable that the very time we read that men in the stalwart camp are preparing for open war upon the admisis tration of Arthur men in the Mahone camp are proparing for open war upon the administration of Mahone. The path which was blazed by Newberry and Lybrook is being followed by others.

Mr. Keily, of Woshington, epcko the House to-day his determination not to be bossed. He is an emphasic old gertleman who generally mears what hosays. He has never been a candidate for any office siece he ben been a member of the readjuster party when a man of that bucest cribbe strikes his blows tell.

In 1831 by a large majority. Some after a gentleman approached may with a paper, pledging myself to work with the readjuster party as a and there are not many who can say the same.

RICHMOND, Va., Merch 31,-Mahone is very acxious to come to Virginia now and sun the machine, but he had not arrived this evening. His growd have drummed up an excuse for his General that no moved for the oppointment of coming, however, and quite a flamsiy one at Assembly met a committee to investigate his management of coming, however, and quite a flamsiy one at Assembly met I strived in Richmond at 5 o'clock p. m. and that, which has already been telegraphed from Washington, in order to appears the public sentiment at the North, which has proved to be decidedly opposed to this thing of a Bess leav ing his place in the United States Secate and going to a State to run ite offsire. Socer at it as much as they may, the Mahaneites must mus or probibition shall issue to any offiner acknowledge that Dir Newberry's restinction made Mahone stay to Washington more than he intended.

The story telegraphed from Washington is beautiful as a specimen of the gauzy article, too thin; not the requisite thickness, you know, It is to the effect that Governor Cameron has steadily refused to patdon the convicted cys ter dredgers, and, finally, that the great Senster the Brothers and Sisters of Love and Charity Mahone has been appealed to and he has promised to use his influence to persuade Gov. Cameron to mitigate the sestence, and will visit Richmond in a fow ders to fulf! bis premise." Hs! ba! that is rich! Sometimes slang is very expressive and that terse question "What do you take me for?" fi s in hero. The stranger Mahone is coming to bog the Governor not to be too hard on the oyster dredgers. The Governor's hard heart relents; the cystermen ers freed, and go back home to sing authems of honor to the greatness and goodness of the King who, when all other icfluerco had failed, spoke and they were free. And having gotten here estensibly to tak with the Governor with whom he is so dissattly connected that he would scarcely be jastified in writing bim a letter, the Boss will settle down to the business of the occasion and pursue the plessant task of driving men.

There are several thing of this kind which upon closer examination prove to be more significant than at first eight would have been imagined. Now the students of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College have selected ex-Sepator Conkling as their annual orator, and it is protty well understood that he will to cept. This is really the first act towards working up Virginia for the Grant movement. It is a part of the plan to explute the State. It

is significant. As to the the judiciary bill the Mahopeites af it would be supposed that Senator Winglield was a piece of that suple kind of straw which can their shoes from off their feet and uncover their absched head; in that august presence all pow-erful, great, far reaching, there and then Senrator Wiogfield will knuckel down his manhood swap his principles and cringe until his forehead (that proud frontlet of manhood which should never be lowered save in the presence of God. o woman and of old age) - mors the dust and he lays like an abject Musselman prostrated before nothing in the empty mosque. Such is what they would make of Senator Wingfie'd and it is bossied that even should Wingaild disappoint their expectations, Mr. Wil iams will tumb! from his lefty resition, while Senator Hale whom they regard as a very timid old gentle man will tremble as a reed in the sight of him of the iron hand and lightning eye. These are

the thirg: they expect to come to pass. The death of Dr. Brooks, the newly elected Superintendent of the Central Lunatic Assium makes a vacancy. It is supposed that Dr. Fer. gason, the Assistant Superintendent, (a colored man) will be promoted to the place. The col-ored people want him to have it. There are ETROXGBIW.

General Streinikeff, publ'e proscentor in th policioal trials at Oleses was assasinated in that city yes erday.

A Beadjuster's Bream.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Having had a dream which has made such a profound impression on my mind that I can't rest without disclosing it, I beg that you will your valuable paper. la order to appreciate it, you must permit me to give a trief skatch of my personal history.

I am a Virginian to the manner born, I was raised and educated within her boiders, and have almost worshipped her name, her fame, and her glorious bistory. I was born and raised a silver-gray Whig. I despised democracy from my inmost soul, blouds I saw is setdenoy was to radicaliam and Agrarianism. I believed universal suffrege would destroy, in time any government on earth, for the reason, that the great mass of mackind, whether iducated or not, were naturally prone to evil, and would saorifice the interests of all others, to gratify their own selfish lusts and desires. Hence, that the only hope of setaty in a lie publican government, was to oroline suffrage to those who were pecaciarily and permanently identified with the State, and could not ir jare others, in order to gratify their lus's, without equally injuring themselves. I was opposed to the war, until the act of

duplicity on the part of the Federal Govertment, whereby an attempt was made to prov. sion the Castleston forte, when our commissioners had been assurred it should not be a. tempted. Losing confidence in the honesty and integrity of the Executive, all my sympathies were with Virginia. The wer came—the last rompant of all I had, but a lew acres of land, was most wantonly destroyed by the brutal soldiery of the North. It closed, and provost marshals, sent squads of vulgar wreiches to search my house, in my atsucce, in the pre sence of my wife and helpless obildren, for U. S. property. Econuraging and protecting the negroes, they became insolent, and threatened to bex an amiable and obristian lady, and when it was appropriately resented, amid the jeels and ribald jests of the sable crowd, the protecter of temale belolessness, bimself an iovalid. was torn from his bed at midnight, and compelled to ride fifteen miles to report to the strpid and haughty provest. Time rolled on, and I suddenly found a proclemation for an election f delegates to a convention to form a State Constitution, and myself diefrar chised, and all the male negroes twenty one years of ego, on isled to vote. The situation was sufficiong. Bat as time passed on, I found myself under the incubus of this great political, miral and scoial revolution. almost paraly % d, and impa cusions. My aged parents had gone down u: der the intelerable burthen, and left me a litthe more land and a few State bonds. In 1872 I proposed, is the public prints, to readjust he State debt, by cutting off on :- ti.d to West Virginia, issuing not-interest bearing certificates of indebtedness for the war and recorstruction interests, and new 6 per cont. bords. for the remaing principal of \$20,000 000. 1 was laughed to corn. Poverty was making its featful impress on my mind, my merals and ty girl who entered bisemploy shout six month my constitution. I locked this wry, and locked ago. After a short while ce fell desperately in that way, hoping to find some means of steepe love with her, and although his love was rejection my impending fate, but all to no turp see. ed, he persisted in his attentions. He talked of I was prepried for almost anything. At this murder and said do, and tried to frighten the time "Old man Missoy" announced his road-justment scheme-affirming that the jubic debt was the cause of all our woce, and with a proper resdigstment of that, immigratio and wealth would flow in u:en us like a river. I caught at it as a drawning man catches at a straw. I was excited, clated, cvaj yed, al-most beside myself. In this state I retired to rest and dreamed:
My DREAM.—I was elected to the Legislatze

unit; that there were many who would not work harmoniously units they were previously pledged; that I being an influential and wilely known member of the party, if I would sign it, there would be no difficulty in securing all the rest. (') I did so. He then told me to be sure to be in Richmoad two or three days before the

though unhersided, was met by several gentle-men and escorted to General Mahone's headquarters. He received me cordially and treater me like a princs. He assured my of the grand me are a prine; He assured m; of the grand success of our party, and that it truly represented the virtue and intelligence of the State that he had woted with the republicans to get money and it il sence to carry the election, and now the great and of the par y was well nigh accomplished, viz: the readjustment of the Etste debi; that there were some minor matters to be attended to, but they would be presented to the

The next night I attended the clucus; never before in my life, had I found myself in such company. 'Cheek by jowl," I sat with vulgar, drunken white and cdoriferous nappy headed negroes, "all hale fellows, well met." I thought of my father and mother, of my wife and children, the companiors of my childhood, the character of the old Whigs-I was bewilderedwould fain have sunk through the floor; would have given my right arm to have been freeman once more Bu: O, that solemn pledge of honor! I must comply, I put on the best face I could. I smiled a ghatly smile. O, my conscience, how it smote me? This was my fate and exercise for many days. I was appalled at the progress of events. I saw with amazement the judiciary, colleges, asylums, public tchools, city chatters, all assailed. I saw various new offices created to be filled by party favorites. I voted for them all but under the first favorites. I voted for them all, but under what a suffocat ing serse of internal shame and humiliation, God only knows.

I now supposed the end had come, but just as I thought my work of degradation was over, the caucus was required to endorse the repeal of the law punishing with stripes micor offences sgainst the laws of the State, a law advised by the wise Solemon, a law which had saved may thousards of dollars to the Etale, a law which had well nigh broken up petty farceny: this was to be re-pealed. I entered my solemn protest, but it availed as to nothing. The mandate had been issued, and the deed must be done. I hoped, by some charca, it might miscarry in the House. I listened to the burning words of the proud old representatives, called Bourbens, as they ente ed their sclemn protest against this Yankee innovation. I longed once more to be free, that I might throw myself into their arms. I awaited the issue with painful heart struggles, not that this act was so omenous or important per se, but that it disclosed once for all, the animus and radicalism of my party. The issue was made, the vote recorded, the bill passed, and earth's wisest man was pronounced bourbon, an aristocrat and a fool. I even I, was recorded in the affirmative When the roll was called and my name announced. I started to my feet, I trembled, I stand it no longer. I rose in the majesty of what remaining manhood and self-respect re mained to me, as d swore ty the eternal, I would be a slave no longer. The moment this resolve had culminated into action, a mighty burthen rolled off of my soul, and the most intense and bitter hatred fixed all my passions to the read-juster parly. And now, I find myself ever re-prating. "O, readjuster party, if there were no other name by which to know thee, I would cail thee Devil. Ex-READJUSTER.

A Practitioner's Test.

MARION, S. C., March 15, 1880. II. H. Warner & Co. : Sirs-I have been trying some of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cura in my practice, and find it to sot like a N. C. Murphy, M. D. charm,

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently remits in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consump. tion. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL
TRUCHES do not disorder the stomach like
cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have have recommended by physicians Honesty is the best policy in medicine as well as in other things. Ayer's Bersaparilla is a genuine preparation, an unequalled spring medicine and blood purifier, decidedly superier to all others in the market. Trial proves it.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

To Day's Congressional Proceedings

The Senate was not in session (c-lay, having adjauaned yesterday until Mordsy. HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Orapo, of Mass., the Seca'e bill was parsed to facilitate the payment of dividends to creditors of the Freedman's Saving and Trust Company.

Mr. Hisacck, of N. Y., obsirmsn of the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill making an appropriation of \$170,000 to supply deficiatoies for dies, paper and stem as in the Internal Revenue Baroau for the current year, and an appropriation of \$150,000 to continue work on the Westington monument for the cext fasal year. Ordered to be prioted and recommitted

Afar the introduction and reference of

several bil's of a private character. The Speaker laid befere the House a communication from the Storetary of the Navy transmitting additional papers and mars in relation to the Chir qui strip. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The House at 1:30, went into the Committes of the Whole on the army appropriation bill.

Delaware Peaches

WILMINGTON, April 1 .- The Morning News publishes reports from promident peach growers of the penicsula in relation to this year's protpacis. In an editorial summar zing the article the News says : "The hard winter of 1880-81 and the drought of the following summer have impaired most trees of more than eight years' growth to such an extent that they cannot be depended on to supply to their buds sufficient vitality to mature them. The number of these trees so rendered not -producing is from 25 to 33 per cent, of the trees of 1875, which year, on eccupat of i s coormous yield had been generally adopted as a basis of comparison. younger trees are covered with buds healthy in appercance and entirely tree from the dreaded black speck; the wood is red and gives every indication of abundant sap to mature the growing fruit. The spring has not been warm enough to force the buds to a too early blessoming. All the reperts agree that these favorable symptoms have nev. r been mero clearly marked, and they therefore conclude, un'ess disaster occurs before maturity, this year's pie'd will be as abundant in prepar.ion to the besrieg ir HB ss Wasthat of 1875. It is ersy to see that the present outlook is for a harvest of frem 4 660,000 to 5,250,000 backets of perches.

A Rejected Lover's Sulcide PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .- The body of the ucknown man who was found in the Dalaware at Green street wharf on the 27th of last month was identified yesterday at the Morgue as that of Georgy Weiderbold, a German, aged 28 years. He repted several rooms of Louisa Fleisohman, tho landlady, who identified bim. Weiderbold was a tailor, and employed several hands among whom was a young and pregiri, but she said that she would rather die than marry him. After this he rgio asked the seamstress to marry bim, but she again refused. Lis: Sunday be was heard in his room. and on Monday morning when the girls appeared to start work he was not to be found. () the same day the body was taken from the water, and yes erday the love story reached its

Two Men Killed

DANVILLE, Va. April 1.—Information has just been received here that Sheriff William Estes of Stekes county, N. O. was shot on the 30th ult., while robbing his own office. He left home to be absent some days and directed his wife not to allow any one to stay al night and at the same time gave her the sate key. About dark one of the neighbors came to his house and Mrs. Ester having raised no objection be went off to a room to spend the night. After he had retired two men came to the house and asked leave to stay and Mrs. Estes objected. They, however, went in and demarded the safe key, threatening to kill her if she refused it. She ran up stairs and informed ber guest and was told by him to go down and deliver the key and say nothing of his presence. The men then proceeded to rcb the sife and while thus engrged Mrs. Este's friend came down and killed both of the men. Upon ac examination it was found that one of the men was the Sheriff, who had disguised himself and the other was one of his neighbors.

A First of April Announcement.

ET. Louis, Mo, April 1,-As two laborers were digging a drain yesterday on the premises of James E. Haggerty, on Collins street, to conearthed a large pottightly scaled, which on examinstion was found to contain a large amount of English sovereigns, American silver dollars and about a hat full of Continental currency. The money has not been counted, but there is proba-bly between \$.0,000 and \$30,000 in coin which is dated in the last century.

Missing Party.

BISMABK, D. T., April 1 .- Ex-Mayor Hack et. of Bismark, who left here siveral weeks ago to visit the Torilo mountains and the Moose river region, is now overdus two weeks. It is feared that his party was ought to a blizz ard. A search party have started from fort Stephenson in quest of them.

Murdered by a Wite Beater.

SHELBYVILLE, Kr., April 1 .- A shooking case of murder courred on Wednesday evening, three miles cast of Bleomfield, Nelson county, in the killing of Joseph Holt, a school teacher, by Babs Hunter. The latter was whipping his wife when the former interfered; Heic) the marder.

The Flooded Country.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 .- A special to the Tim se Democrat from Morgan City, dated yesterday says: "From this city to Chucheula, 19 a i.es in the direction of New Orleans, the coantry is one vas: stretch of water, varying in depth from 3 to 6 feet. The water throughout this section has risen 5 inches in the past 24 hours. The greates; destitution still prevails,

Burned to Death,

NEW BEDFORD, MASS , April 1 .- At Gayhead lest Sun tay Mre. Julia Pooknet looked her three children to the none; and visited a neighbor. On her return she found the house on fire, and it was burned to the ground, the children perishing in the flames. Milsson Coming to America.

LONDON, April 1 .- The London correspondent of the Liverpool Courier writes that Chrit-

tine Nilsson has signed a six months ergage ment fer America to commere nex; Beptem. Fatal Shooting.

GUNNISON, Col., April 1 .- M. Yard, propri-

eter of a dates hall, shot and killed Geo. Walsh, a saloon keeper here yesterday. The shooting grew cu: of a adifficulty to a raloon where there was a dance in progress. Death of a Clergyman.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-Rav. Charles Wacsworth, D. D., paster of Citaton S.reo. Immanuel Presbyterian Crurch died this

morning of pacumouis. Oxford Victorious. LCND: B, April 1 -The annual inter univer sity boat 1830 has just been rowed over the usual course on the Thames from Putney to Micriane,

and has resulted in a Victory for the Oxford

crew by one length.

Baltimore, April 1.—Virginia 6's deferred—; do consolidated 66; do 2d series—; past due coupons 66; new 10 40s 42 bid to-day. Cotton steady; middlings 12s. Flour unchanged and quiet wheat—Southern steady; Western higher; Southern red 133a138; do amber 14ta 148; No 2 West, winter red spot 137a1372; April 137a128; May 1381a1383; June 135a1362; July 120a1203; Aug 116 bid. Corn—Southern higher and firm; Southern white 87. 120a1203; Aug 116 bid. Corn—Southern higher: Western higher and firm; Southern white 87 do yellow 79a80; Western mixed spot 79a79; April 79 bid; May 793a80; Aug 80; bid; seemer 79 asked Oats scarce and higher: Southern £6:60; Western white 57a59; do mixed £5:67; Penn £5:60 Rye dull at 90a.8. Hay nochanged and firm Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 9a10. Sugar firm; A. scf; 91. Whiskey steady at \$1 19. Whiskey steady at \$1 19.

Financial. NEW YORK, April 1.-The stock market

opened in the main rather weak and a 1 per ct

lower than yesterday's closing prices, Richmond and Danville promicent in the decline. In the

early trade the market was dult and a decline of

his per cent, was followed by an advance of his per cent. At 11 o'cleck the market fell of his per cent, Bichmond and Darville sold up 12 per cent to 1452.

The Markets.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Stocks duil and irregular. Money 6 Cotton dull; uplands 124: Orieans 123. Flour quiet and firm. Wheat fairly active and 1:4c higher. Corn active and di la bette:.

THAT JUDICIARY BILL, - There was a great but suppressed excitement in the Secate chimbar all the moroing, it being reported that a serious oversight had been discovered in the matter of the defeat of the judiciary bill. From what was said it seemed that the vote was not taken "Shall the bill bo road a third time?" The journal shows that the amendments proposed by the committee were sgreed to, and that the next question put was "Shall the til pass?"which question was decided in the negative, and a motion to re consider rejected. According to the Constitution the bill should bave been put upon its third reading; that done, it should bave been tu: upon its passace. As a matter of feet, the bill was read the third time, beciuse when the clerk commenced its reading, and motion to suspend same was made, a secutor chiected, and the c'erk proceeded to the cal. It is held by some that if the bilihad passed and been approved by the Governor, this defcet might bave been serious, but that as it is it is dead-dead beyond revival.

The democrats must be exceedingly esofilect in their position, as they could have maved on yesterday to communicate the rejection of the bill to the House. Had they done so the bill would have been out of the bands of the Senate entirely.

Mr. Hale, was compelled to leave the city or

court business yesterday evening. It is believed that he is paired off on this question, and upon all others. The vote on the passage of the bill wat -- 17 th

17; noes, 20. Mr. Ridd'ebarger voted "N. to move to reconsider. The real s reight was -aves, 18; noes, 19-ebsent, Mr. Lybrook. --

GOOD WRITING .- If you desire to write for the press, and to be what is termed a "good writer," there are two all important things that you must look after. Ose of these is a plain and easy style, clearly within the comprehetsion of all disposed to read after you; and the other is a thome calculated to interest everybody as near as it is possible for everybody to be irinterested. The first of these attainments may be most easily secured by a careful study of modern writers, such for instance as Itving Hawthorne and Dickens; the other must come through a knowledge of human nature and the exercise of good common some. Without an association of these two things no person can become a good, or, in other words, a pepular writer. We have in mind several men of our immediate acquaiotance, who write smoothly and beautifulig; but who, lacking the scored requisite, are not at all liked as writers. ()) the other hand, we can place our finger upon men whose judgment, so far as relates to what would please the people, is almost entirely parfeet, but who, when they undertake to put their thoughts in words, put in their words so badly and round their periods so roughly that no persen cares to read after them for any great

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LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice April 1. Persons calling for letters will say they are alvertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Darley, Thomas Griggs, John Levin, Julius Lewis, Robt K Payne, George Pettit, damuel Smith, Henry G.

Turner, Mrs Jane Turner, Mrs Edward ! Wright, Miss Annie Wright Charles Ward, Mrs Fannie Williams, Miss Kila Willard, BH Smith, Henry G.
Thoraberry, Joseph
Lewis McKenzie, P. M.

COMMERCIAL

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, April 1 -Bu; little Wheat was offered and prices were unchanged Corn sold at E8 cts. for good whith, which is a decided advance. No Bye or Oats reported.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAO, APRIL 1, 1882. Sun rises..... 5 45 | Sun sets.... 621

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